

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

LAUT & CO.

The Very Best at a Little Less

Peanut Butter	64 oz. cans, each	65c
Puffed Oats	reg. 10c pkt. 3 packets for	25c
Quaker Quick Oats	with beautiful glassware pkt	30c
Scotch Herring	in Tomato Sauce, Crosse and Blackwell's, per tin	15c
Sunsweet Prunes	tenderized, large size, 2-lb pkt	25c
Salad Dressing	Miracle whip, 16-oz. jars, each	40c
Oranges	Sunkist, sweet and juicy, size 288, 2 doz. for	45c
	size 176, per dozen	38c
Australian Grapes	per pound	25c
Large Lemons	per dozen	35c
Tender Leaf Tea	Superior Quality, 12-oz. pkt.	50c
Baking Powder	Red Rose, 3 lb. cans, guaranteed	60c
Fancy Free Desserts	Vanilla, Caramel and Butter Scotch, 3 pkts	23c
Figs	Choice quality, good for eating or cooking, 3 pkts for	25c
Marmalade	Pure Seville Orange, 2 lb. cans	32c
Vanilla Extract	8 oz. bottles, each	25c
Texas Grape Fruit Juice	18-oz. cans each	16c
Strawberries	Fancy Quality, per can	25c
Dates	extra quality pitted, 2 lb. packets each	29c
Aymer Soups	Tomato and Vegetable, 3 cans for	25c
	Oxtail, Cream of Oyster, Cream of Mushrooms, Asparagus, Clam Chowder and Chicken with rice, per can	10c
Salted Sodas	Family size	20c
Honey Graham Wafers	per packet	20c

Successful Meeting Beaver Dam Hall

Thursday last, April 14th, a very successful meeting was held at the Beaver Dam Hall, Madden, when zone four, of the Cochrane Constituency Social Credit League, with members of the Crossfield, Water Valley and Dartique Groups gathered.

C. J. Aarsby, Carstairs, acted as chairman and conducted the routine business.

Mr. W. R. King, M.L.A., was introduced and delivered an interesting speech, explaining important bills. The chief discussion centered on the production tax bill. The speaker explained how this bill was only the skeleton of what it would be in future and that it would be changed in many ways, to suit the people. He went on and explained

how four percent covered the taxes and the remaining three percent were crop insurance. This removes land and school taxes, which are included in the production tax.

Mr. King's address was very much enjoyed, and many questions were asked, which he ably answered, clearing many dark points in the various bills.

A short programme of songs, solos, recitations and instrumental was presented. In this, special mention may be made of Shorty Brown who brought roars of laughter from the crowd.

Lunch was served by the ladies of the zone, after which all wended their way home, satisfied with the proceedings of the evening.

Vera Atkin visited relatives at Carmaang.

Sunday next, April 24th, is the Oddfellows Anniversary service in the United Church, Crossfield. Everyone is invited to attend.

Spring Repairs

Hard Wood for Every Purpose

We carry a full stock of Oak and Birch for Single-trees, Double-trees, Eveners and wagon Reaches

Hard Wood Wagon Poles

We can furnish you with wagon Poles Semi-finished and in the rough. These poles will give you real service and they are reasonably priced

See Us for your Spring Requirements**Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.**

MEMBER W.R.L.A.

TELEPHONE 15

Easter Services at Anglican Church

The Church was tastefully decorated for Easter Day by Mrs. Currie and the members of the Bible Class. The White colours on the Altar, with the white and coloured flowers and the scent of the Lilies, made a beautiful and glorious background for the Easter services.

The flowers were given by Mrs. R. Doyle, who sends a gift of flowers regularly every Easter in memory of her husband the late Lt. Colonel Boyle; by Miss Cartwright, Mrs. Waterhouse, the Women's Guild and the Rectory.

The 7:00 a.m. service was gratifying for the hour. But we were somewhat disappointed at the absence of many of our old friends at the service in the Evening.

The small choir sang the hymns very nicely and chanted the psalms

Superstitious Susan.

A comedy in three acts, by the Crossfield Dramatic Society, is an unusual play and will appeal to everyone. It furnishes over two hours of delightful entertainment.

The public should respond liberally to encourage our local talent, consisting of all young people.

Tickets for this comedy are being taken freely. There are still some choice seats available, but don't wait until the last minute and be disappointed.

Reserved seat ticket holders are urgently requested to be in place on time, 8:15 p.m., as late comers disturb the players and the audience.

As an advance patronage for the performance on Friday evening, April 29th, seems to show a capacity house, the society has decided to present the comedy again on Friday evening, May 6th, so that anyone finding it inconvenient to attend the first performance, may have the privilege the second evening, and the society hopes to fill the hall on both occasions.

The Crossfield Dramatic Society still has room for more members, and the programme in prospect for the fall and winter months promises to be instructive and interesting.

Anyone wishing to join the society should apply to Miss Anne Cameron, Secretary.

Death Follows After Car Stalls in Mud

Trochu—Rev. H. Young, pastor in this district, died here early Friday morning following a brief illness, at 66 years of age. He received a severe chill after his automobile got stuck in the mud last week. After walking a mile and a half for assistance, he complained of ill health, and was confined to his bed for several days before he died.

Mr. Young was to have moved away to Mission, B.C. last June. Surviving are his wife, five daughters, Mrs. Morris, Bowden; Mrs. Gilmour and Jessie Young, Kingston, Ont.; Mrs. Baycroft, of B.C.; and Marjorie at home, and two sons, Gordon at Creston, B.C. and Douglas at home.—Herald

Funeral services were held from the United Church, Bowden, Monday last, April 18th.

The Rev. Young was well-known in this district, having been pastor of the local United Church for six years.

The following Crossfield people attended the funeral:

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bennie, Mrs. Cowling, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mather, Miss G. Metheral, Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fox, Mr. W. Laut, Mr. and Mrs. F. Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Belshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Walroth and family.

High School Results - Easter Tests

(Percentage of pass - 88.0)
(E' indicates excellence)
Grade XII

Units Passed	Units Written
E Arthur Baker	5.5
E Winnie Tredaway	5.5
E Billy Harrison	6.6
E Harold Hunt	5.5
Catherine Yellowlees	5.4
Alma Gwyn	6.3

Grade XI

E Gwendolyn Hunt	6.6
E Catherine Leask	8.8
E John Carmichael	6.6
Ross Laut	7.7
Ruth Richardson	7.6
Frances Smylie	7.6
Frank Murdoch	5.3
Vera Atkin	5.1

Grade X

E Arlene Amery	6.6
E Adeline Carmichael	6.6
E Mary Collins	6.6
Cora Hall	6.6
Jack Fleming	6.5
Margaret Cameron	6.5
Earl Hopper	5.4

Unclassified

Mildred Metheral	
Jean Gilchrist	
Eugene Wickerson	

W. K. Gish Principal

Easter Tests

Room II

Grade VI

Keith Bannister	91
Marguerite Billo	89.1
Cameron Carmichael	85
Corell Fieldhouse	81.8
Douglas Hoover	81.7
Mervin Patmore	81.4
Lloyd Johnson	77.3
Ernest Butler	76
Gordon Reeves	75.3
Maxine Mair	75
Vivian Lind	68.3

Absent for tests

Alice Hall	
Percy Blough	

Grade V

Lorraine Fieldhouse	88
Donald Stevens	87
Helen Hurt	85.3
Donald Ryan	83
Lawrence McCool	82
Lauretta Fike	79
Lois Gordon	75.1
Arthur Berge	74.5
Reggie Belshaw	73
Nells Neilson	71
Alice Gillson	70.5
Kenneth Belshaw	64.4
Jim Miller	57.3

Absent for tests

Norman Patmore	
Grade IV	
Marvin Fieldhouse	85
Judith Berge	83
Berwyn Patmore	82
Gerald Butler	75
Maxine Reeves	72.1
Fern Patmore	70.5
Gordon Wood	68.7
Gerald Millar	65.4
Karl Neilson	60.9
Winnifred Carmichael	51.5

Absent for tests Doris Patmore

MILDRED BROWN, Teacher	
Room III	
Grade IX	
Clarke McMillan	H. 80
Edna Tredaway	A. 79
Billie Amery	A. 78
George Fleming	A. 72
Eileen Arnott	A. 69
James Harrison	A. 69
Mabel Sharp	A. 68
Constance Waterhouse	A. 68
Severn Berg	A. 68
Irene Seltton	A. 65
Jean Carmichael	B. 58
Clare Metheral	B. 57
Leith Metheral	B. 57
Elsie Belshaw	B. 53
Warren Hall	B. 51
Hugh Wickerson	B. 49

Honors

Grade A	80 and over
Grade B	60 and over
	45 to 60 pc

Co-Operative U.F.A. Store

CROSSFIELD

PHONE 21

Special !!

Overall Pants, 9-oz. Kingcot Denim - \$1.69

Mens Work Shirts, real values -	98c to \$1.65
Mens Summer Socks, 3 pairs -	55c
Watson's Kangaroo Gloves	\$1.50
Mens Wide Embossed Leather Belts	65c
Mens Work Boots, a real buy	\$2.95

Crockery Specials - -

5-Piece Yellow Bowl Set	79c
Green Glass Berry Set	79c
Thin Glass Tumblers	6 for 29c
Cream Jugs	10c to 45c
Green Glass Ash Trays	2 for 15c

Clover Leaf Cups & Saucers

6 for 49c

Hardware Specials - -

Rawhide Halters	\$1.25
Horse Collars	\$2.45 to \$4.50

Medium size Galvanized Tub	\$1.30
Galvanized Wash Boilers	\$1.15
14-qt. Heavy Galvanized Pails, wood grip	55c

Flow Easy Wall Coating, 5-lb. pkg. 60c

Sponges 35c

Dick-A-Doo Paint Cleaner 25c, 40c

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CROSSFIELD TRANSFER

Fully Licensed Haulers**"THE HAUL MARK OF SERVICE"****Daily Service: Crossfield and Calgary.****INSURED LOADS****Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.****SPECIAL WINCH SERVICE FOR TURNING OR RAISING HEAVY LOADS****M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield****Calgary Phone—M-1826**

Baseball Meeting

Very Interesting

An interesting Baseball meeting was held Saturday last, at the Oliver Cafe.

Both Junior and Senior League's were formed, consisting of Water Valley, Cremona, Madden, and Crossfield. Schedules will be drawn up and both leagues will play at the same time and place, thus making each game a double-header. The Juniors will consist of those 17 years and under and the Senior will be 18 and over.

The following officers were elected: President, Everett Bills; Secretary, G. Butler.

It looks like some good entertainment this year. A little encouragement will greatly assist.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spivey, were Sunday visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Spivey, Eckville.

Shop in Crossfield.

OLIVER

CAFE

Crossfield

GEORGE

and

FONG

GOOD FOOD WELL PREPARED

is the only kind we serve here

YOU WILL FIND THIS RESTAURANT NOT

"ANOTHER PLACE TO EAT" but

"A PLACE TO EAT ANOTHER"

The Taste Will Tell



These are the purest and finest papers made—and they come in the handiest Booklet

Chantecler
CIGARETTE PAPERS

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET
5¢

Employment Commission Report

Whatever parliament may do with the final report of the Purvis National Commission on Employment and whatever discussion may take place in the House of Commons with respect to the recommendations of the Commission it is reasonable to assume that by the time the contents of the report have become well digested by the public, it will provoke a great deal of debate throughout the country and some aspects of it are destined to prove controversial.

Some phases of the report will undoubtedly receive quite general support throughout the country both in Eastern and Western Canada, and probably in this category can be placed the fundamental premise that the long range solution of the problem of unemployment is some form of national unemployment insurance which, as is pointed out, is already projected by the Federal government, supported by a supplementary system of unemployment relief.

Opinions Differ

So far as this general principle is concerned the commission was unanimous in its approval but on the question of assumption of responsibility for unemployment aid there was a divergence of opinion, one member of the Commission, Mrs. Mary Sutherland of Vancouver, dissenting from the opinion of the other members that this responsibility should be assumed in its entirety by the Federal government. Mrs. Sutherland expressed it as her opinion: "That it is fundamental that the primary responsibility for the relief of distress (in our reference distress resulting from unemployment or loss of occupation) should rest on the unit of government nearest the applicant, the Municipality and—on the Province, the Dominion contributing thereto when, in its view, a practical necessity exists because of the unusual nature or extent of the distress."

The fact alone that one of the members of the Commission should have chosen to sign the report with a reservation on which she aptly terms a fundamental principle, is bound to bring this question of policy into the limelight and ensures for it a considerable amount of controversy before the question is settled to the satisfaction of the general public, if ever.

Room For Improvement

Whatever may be the outcome of this divergence of opinion on this outstandingly important aspect of the question, however, there will be general agreement with the Commission's opinion that any system of unemployment insurance and unemployment relief should be closely co-ordinated with a system of employment offices and services.

Under the present set up it has been felt, and not without some foundation, that there is not sufficient co-ordination between the administration of relief and the governmental business of bringing together work and people who are unemployed. Anything that can be done to ensure the very closest co-operation between these two functions will be an important step in the right direction.

Another aspect of the report which is likely to provoke considerable controversy, and particularly in the west, is the Commission's lukewarm attitude towards proposals for a program of public works as a temporary alleviation of unemployment, though there will be agreement with the commission's recommendations as to types of work which should be undertaken if the government decides that works should be instituted and put into effect.

Demand For Works

The demand for the institution of public works programs in lieu of direct relief has grown very rapidly in the west in the last few months or in the past year and this demand is by no means confined to the urban centres. Only recently the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities went on record in support of a relief works program to be put into effect not later than June 15 and there is a growing opinion in the rural districts of the other western provinces that public work, when it is more costly, is preferable to a dole system.

This viewpoint is taken on the ground that if constructive work can be provided and particularly if it comprises undertakings which will return some revenue to the country, the taxpayers, at least, will get some return for the millions which are and have been expended for relief and the sapping of morale which enforced idleness entails will be eliminated.

There is no gaining the Commission's statement that "hastily conceived or impromptu programs of public works are dangerous and likely to be abortive" for the several reasons which are outlined in the report, but there are projects which can be undertaken which will provide a substantial amount of work for unskilled labor, which are needed for the development of the country and which can be counted upon to at least partially repay their costs, if not immediately, at any rate eventually, and without interfering with or retarding private industry or the absorption of skilled labor into private industry.

Want To Be Shown

It can be taken for granted that the people of Western Canada will want to be shown very cogent reasons before they are willing to abandon a strong desire to see public work replace direct relief, at least to the extent that it can be done reasonable and on an economic basis.

Must Be Getting Soft

Up at Yellowknife on Great Slave Lake, scene of the latest gold strike prospectors complain that owing to the lack of hotel accommodation they have to dress and undress "in the public." Shades of the Trail of '98! When the hardy oldtimers struck gold they kept their pants on till next year, says the Windsor Star.

Products From Crude Oil

Allowing for variations in the oil itself, the approximate yield of products from 100 gallons of crude oil is 44 gallons gasoline, 36 gallons fuel oil, 8 gallons miscellaneous, 6 gallons kerosene, 3 gallons lubricants, and 3 gallons lost.

Rutland, England's smallest county, has a fine record. There have been no prisoners for trial and no civil cases at the winter assizes for 12 years.

One Chinese army compels its soldiers to be thrifty. Ten per cent of the rate of pay must be saved, a rule from which no one is exempt.

Hail is composed partly of snow, with considerable air space in it, and the weight is thus lessened.

It is possible for fish to remain alive after being frozen in ice.

Position Is Reversed

In 1830 Tipping System Was Un-

known In United States

In 1830, an English traveler named

John Fowler stopped at a little up-

state New York tavern. He had

supper, lodging and breakfast, and

the charge amounted to 81 cents—

with no tips. The traveler was

more impressed by the absence of

tips than by the reasonableness of

the charge. Commenting on the in-

cident in the April Forum, Alvin F.

Harlow sighs: "Alack, the position is

now reversed, and America is the

land of bigger and better tipping."

In 1930, to reprint one item, New

York City paid its taxi drivers \$26,

000,000 in tips. Tips for barbers,

shoeshiners, coat-tippers; tips ex-

tended from janitor service to

tip-and-abandon, the hat-check tip,

amounting in a few weeks to more

than the price of the hat! Un-demi-

cratic, un-American tips, contrib-

uting to the something-for-nothing

urge and the pauper psychology, and

this insidious "racket in disguise" has

its economic as well as its moral weak-

ness. For, asks Mr. Harlow, "Who is

to be blame for the small salaries?"

Primarily, you are. You have de-

veloped the tipping system to a point

where employers rely on it. . . If the

practice should, by a miracle, cease

tomorrow, employees, unions, and

labor boards would quickly force em-

ployers to raise wages, . . . and em-

ployees and patrons would be able

to meet and part on a basis of self-

respect."

AT HOME 20 WEEKS

WITH RHEUMATISM

Wife Feared Husband Would

Never Work Again

When her husband had been at

home 20 weeks with rheumatism in

his back, this woman began to think

he would never work again. At last,

she said to him, "Let's try Kruschen."

And the change that took place

was, in her own words, "like a

miracle." Here is her letter:

"My husband is subject to rheu-

matism and suffered terribly with

his back. Some time ago he was

in the house 20 weeks with it. I

really didn't think he would ever

work again. We tried all the differ-

ent kinds of salts you could men-

tion, but none of them did him any

good. Then said, 'Let's try Kruschen.'

Since then, we have proved Kruschen

Salts to be worth its weight in gold.

My husband is back at his job, thanks to Kruschen. The

change it made is like a miracle."

(Mrs. B.)

Two of the salts in Kruschen are

the most effective solvents of uric

acid crystals known to science. They

swiftly dull the sharp edges of the

painful crystals and convert them

into a harmless solution which is

then expelled through the natural

channels.

Emergency Grain Reserve

Shipping Magnate Urges Britain To

Act At Once

Creation of an emergency grain

reserve to tide over the British Isles

for not less than six months is urged

by Philip Halpin, chairman of the

Holt Line.

With prevailing low freight rates

and reasonable wheat prices, he sug-

gested the British government would

be well advised to seize the oppor-

tunity and act at once.

Mr. Halpin believes there are too

many ships in the world to operate

economically in face of the trade

available. Notwithstanding, there

was growing agitation for increased

tonnage to safeguard Britain from

the possibility of starvation in time

of war.

If tonnage was brought to the level

existing in 1914 the industry would

be forced into state control which, he

said, would signalize the end of the

individualistic supremacy of British

shipping.

Feed For Hogs

Experiments Have Shown That

Barley Is Superior To Corn

Experiments conducted for the

past two years have shown barley

superior to corn as a hog feed, Prof.

W. Crampton of Macdonald College,

Quebec, said at the annual National

Barley Committee meeting at Winni-

peg.

Oats is inferior to both barley and

corn, he added, while mixtures of oats

and barley or oats and corn give re-

sults intermediate between single

grains.

Memorial For King George V.

A memorial window commemorating

the "regard and affection" of the

American people for the late King

George V. will be unveiled over the

south nave entrance to Winchester

cathedral by the United States am-

bassador, Joseph P. Kennedy, on

July 12.

France is estimated to have an

airplane for every 15,500 inhabitants,

one automobile for every 16, and one

bicycle for every five.

A Nuisance

When The Radio Man Says There

Will Be A Pause For Station

Announcements

A radio program may be going at

high speed when the announcer

breaks in with news that there will

be a "pause for station announce-

ments." Why? "This has interested

us for some time. Apparently there

is a rule of some kind or another

that every so often the listener must

be informed as to the station he is

tuned to.

In the old days it is possible that

this was desirable. When radio was

a new toy and when listeners often

spent half the night trying to see

how many stations they could pick up

there was curiosity as to the stations

they could hear. But that is now

pretty well gone. In these days of

chain programs and well-established

wave bands everyone must know the

station he is hearing. Can there be

any doubt about it?

We confess that every time we

hear a pause for station announce-

ments we feel like saying scold to the

radio—Regina Leader-Post.

The Absent-Minded Professor

Finds Students More Prone To For-

get Than Their Mentors

George Donovan, assistant man-

ager of the Student Union at Pen-

sylvania State College, came to the

defence of absent-minded professor.

Donovan's responsibilities include

keeping track of things lost and

found on the campus. And, he says,

in the last six months, students have

lost articles valued at \$2,400. The

only loss reported by a professor in

recent years was a pair of spats.

There Was A Reason

Why London Police Patrol Did Not

See Any Speeders

A friendly warning worded "Be-

ware! Police trap working," was

written in tar on a sheet of paper,

which motorists in Dartmouth Park

Hill, Highbury, London, saw tied to

railings. A police patrol was wait-

ing lower down the road. No doubt

the officers wondered by motorists

showed no inclination to speed—until

a hawk keeper told them about the

notice.

SELECTED RECIPES

MERINGUE

3 whites of eggs well beaten

2 tablespoons fine sugar

2 tablespoons Crown Brand

Syrup

1 tablespoon Benson's Corn

Starch

Beat the whites of the eggs until

stiff. Gradually add sugar, Crown

Brand Corn Syrup and Benson's Corn

Starch. Beat again until mixture

peaks. Pile on filled pie and brown

slowly.

FROZEN GOLDEN CUSTARD

1 cup milk

1 egg yolk

1/2 cup sugar

Few grains salt

2 cups cream

1/2 cup Edwardsburg Crown Brand

Corn Syrup

1/2 tablespoon Benson's Corn

Starch

1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook first six ingredients as soft

custard, strain, cool, add cream and

vanilla. Pour into mould and freeze.

When set unmould and serve with

Crown Brand Corn Syrup and nuts.

Lord Balfour's Prophecy

In 1916 He Foretold Creation Of

Great German-Speaking State

A writer in the London Daily Tele-

graph calls attention to a remark-

able memorandum written by Lord

Balfour for the British Cabinet in

November, 1916, while the great guns

still roared on the Western Front.

"The result of the war," he wrote,

"may be the complete breakup of the

Dual Monarchy, and if the Dual Mon-

archy breaks up, such a change

SEES CANADA AS THE HEART OF BRITISH EMPIRE

London.—Canada as the heart of a reconstituted consolidated British Empire, her vast spaces peopled by millions of new settlers, enjoying the fullest measure of prosperity and security, is the plan envisaged by R. A. Piddington, English author-economist, as a means of saving the Anglo-Saxon race from ultimate extermination.

Scrap the British Empire as we know it to-day and build anew, is the challenge sounded in his latest book, "The Next British Empire," a book that has caused considerable discussion.

The Anglo-Saxon race, Mr. Piddington declares, must find a new home—an unconquered home of wide expanses and rich endowment, where life of the future can be lived to the full by upwards of 60,000,000 people. "Germany would be doing it already if she had permission to colonize Canada," the author proceeds. "We are tired of a purposeless national existence between European booms and wars. We are sick to death of Europe and its snarling intrigues. We want leadership to get us out of it and we can while we've got the ships, men and money—and a place to go to. If we delay much longer, we shall not have that."

The author admits that even to use Canada as a convenient outlet for Britain's population, with safeguards for her prosperity, might be somewhat unfattering to her pride.

"I take it, however," he adds, "Canada does fear invasion, that she remains so sparsely peopled, that she holds possibilities of further development by Britain or by an intruder, and that she is prepared, if necessary, to pay a certain price for security."

"Would it appeal to her pride to be asked to take over the leadership of the Empire, to become the principal state of the commonwealth and to receive the crown, the imperial government and the arbitration of Anglo-Saxon destinies?"

"Does she prefer to be the possible swarming-ground of Asia or does she wish to be the home and sanctuary for liberty, civilization, culture and tradition?"

"It will add, that this extravagant dream, if dream you think it, it may one day be fulfilled . . . by Japan if not by ourselves."

The author suggests his proposal for rebuilding the Empire should not be tackled until Britain is strong enough to defend herself against the growing danger of aggression.

Britain should then launch upon a long-range program of transferring the bulk of her population to Canada, preferably in the western provinces.

Mr. Piddington suggests the migration flow might be extended over a period of 15 years, with an average exodus of about 1,000,000 annually.

The chief effect of the proposed migration plan would be to bring Canada's second-best customer right into her shop. New industries, planned and located in advance, would demand fresh labor instead of competing with workers already there and the enlarged population would swallow the output of every factory in Canada and Great Britain for at least 20 years. Rapid stimulus of business activity and ever-expanding markets would make the new seat of Empire the envy of the world, the economist argues.

As part of his scheme, Mr. Piddington would be willing to surrender most of Britain's colonial possessions. Even India and South Africa should be released, if necessary. As for the rest he would advertise: "A varied collection of islands, bird-sanctuaries and whaling stations for disposal by a prosperous gentleman about to retire from estate speculation and settle down with one of his children."

Espionage Charge

Washington.—Representative Scott (Democrat, California), told United States house of representatives, German, Italian and Japanese espionage agents were "working together" in the Panama Canal Zone. The Californian said he obtained his information from a magazine writer in whom he had great confidence. He did not name the writer.

Royalty Watches Mimic Battle
Aldershot, England.—The King and Queen watched the mechanized army demonstrate its firepower and mobility in a mimic battle here. They gazed through a haze of smoke and dust, thrown up by exploding shells, at the array of tanks, armored cars, field and machine guns engaged in the manoeuvres.

Japan Fears Russian Attack

Sending Best Troops To Guard Border Of Manchoukiao

Tokyo.—The danger of conflict with Soviet Russia is increasingly claiming the attention of Japanese leaders and the public.

In informed quarters it was understood Japan recently moved some regular army units from China battalions to Manchoukiao to man the border of Manchoukiao and Korea. These forces have been estimated at between 200,000 and 300,000.

Many Japanese leaders have been described as advocates of an attack on Russia before the Soviet army could strike.

The foreign office spokesman expressed widespread feeling when he said in comment on alleged mistreatment of Japanese in Russia, Sakhalin: "If Russia cares to aggravate the situation we will not hesitate to respond."

Tokyo newspapers gave prominence to a statement attributed to Marshal Vasily Blucher, commander of the Soviet far eastern army, that: "Now is the time to fight Japan."

(Japanese and neutral military writers have agreed Japan's best divisions were not being sent to China but to northern Manchoukiao. Recently there have been reports the Tokyo high command refused to send additional divisions from the home land to reinforce the armies which have met reverses or been held to a stalemate in central China.)

Had Brilliant Career

Feodor Chaliapin, Celebrated Russian Singer, Dies In Paris

Paris.—Feodor Chaliapin, one time showmaker's apprentice, whose magic voice carried him to world-wide operatic fame, died here at the age of 65. The celebrated Russian basso long had suffered from a kidney ailment and his condition became critical. Attending physicians said he was in a coma for several hours before his death and suffered little or no pain.

As far back as Chaliapin could remember—and he always was proud of his humble beginnings—he loved to sing. He sang the rich folk songs of his native land as a boy playing in the fields near his home with his closest chum—Maxim Gorki, who later became one of the greatest Russian writers. Later he volunteered to sing in a choir and he sang so much at his work as a cobble's apprentice for five cents per 18-hour day that he was discharged.

As Don Basilio in "The Barber of Seville" he won the admiration of "Faust" and Don Quixotte and Tsar Ivan he carved for himself a lasting niche in the operatic hall of fame.

Meteorological Service

Forecasts For Aviators On The Trans-Canada Air Lines

Toronto.—John Patterson, head of the meteorological bureau, announced a 24-hour meteorological service would be ready when the Trans-Canada Air Lines extends its lines eastward.

"We are all set for a Trans-Canada service so far as the service from Winnipeg to Vancouver is concerned," said Mr. Patterson. "The stretch from Winnipeg to the east still requires some organization."

Weather stations for preparation of forecasts for aviators will be located at Vancouver, Lethbridge, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal, as well as the one now at Botwood, Newfoundland.

Social Reforms For Egypt

Government Has Program That Will Benefit The Peasants

Cairo, Egypt.—The King Farouk told the new parliament an Anglo-Italian agreement would be the "surest guarantee of peace."

The speech from the throne was delivered by Premier Mohammed Mahmoud Pasha. It said the government's first duty is to provide Egypt with adequate defences and promised the air force would be reinforced rapidly. It also outlined a social reform program to raise the standard of living of the Egyptian peasant.

Heads Biley Team

Ottawa.—Lieut.-Col. J. D. Fraser, officer commanding the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, Ottawa, will command the 1938 Canadian Biley team, the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association announced. Captain W. Worsick of Winnipeg will be adjutant.

Pavilion Rebuilt

Glasgow.—Reduced to a pile of tangled timbers by a terrific gale early in February, the Canadian pavilion at the British Empire exhibition, Bellahouston park, is rapidly nearing completion.

Would Better Conditions

Business Men Advised To Take More Interest In Public Affairs

Vancouver.—Business men were urged to take a greater interest in public affairs by Erick F. Willis, leader of the Conservative opposition in the Manitoba legislature, when he addressed a dinner of the Vancouver junior board of trade.

The more interest they took, he said, "the better the conditions and legislation that will result."

"This will be followed by less expenditure and waste, which automatically will be reflected in less taxation."

The business man should know his political representatives, Mr. Willis continued, for only by such knowledge could he gauge the probable actions of those to whom he had delegated the authority to govern.

JAPANESE ARE ON THE DEFENSIVE ON A WIDE FRONT

Shanghai.—Foreign military observers believe the Japanese are in an extremely difficult military position in South Shantung province, attacks have put the Japanese on the defensive along the 150-mile battle-front.

Continuing their aggressive tactics, the Chinese said they had retaken Chufu, Chinese said they scaled the walls of Chufu and engaged the Japanese in hand-to-hand combat.

The Chinese said they occupied hills surrounding Yihuan, on a spur line east of the Tientsin-Pukow railway, in a night attack and were engaging the Japanese defenders of that city in a sanguinary battle. Centre of fighting shifted to Yihuan, according to the Chinese, after they drove the Japanese from Tseihwang, 25 miles to the southeast.

Reinforcements by thousands were being rushed into the Shantung war zone by Japanese in an effort to repel the Chinese offensive.

There was every indication the Chinese, while hammering mercilessly at the Japanese all along the line, do not intend to meet the reinforced Japanese armies in the middle of Shantung province.

They plan instead to keep the conflict on their own chosen ground in the southern part of the province, where the Japanese will have to use extensive supply and communication lines, always in danger of being cut by guerrilla raiders.

The vanguard of Japanese reinforcements sent from Tsingtao already have met Chinese in a series of spirited engagements about 40 miles west of Tseihchwang, where Chinese have claimed victory.

While fresh Japanese troops sped from the north, the seriousness of the situation was emphasized by departure of nearly a division of Japanese forces from Shanghai by sea, presumably for Tsingtao.

Air Raid Precautions

London.—Obscure the lights, clear the loft, attic or top floor of all that might be set on fire by incendiary bombs, are orders given by the government in a new air-raid precautions handbook.

DIVA GIVES EASTER BUNNY A RIDE



Sailing from New York for a concert tour of Europe, Lily Pons, opera and film star, carried with her a huge Easter bunny which she is taking to a little niece in France.

NEW FRENCH PREMIER



Following the fall of Premier Leon Blum of France, M. Daladier (above), War Minister, has been given the difficult task of forming a new Government. Finance was responsible for the defeat of the Blum Government in the French Chamber of Deputies.

Test Planes

New Trans-Canada Aircraft Sold To Be Fastest On The Continent
Winnipeg.—Initial test flights of the first two of 10 Lockheed 14 monoplane ordered by Trans-Canada Air Lines will be made at Burbank, California, before members of T.C.A. personnel who will pilot the machines to Vancouver after satisfactory completion of the tests.

With a 250-mile-an-hour top speed and a cruising range of 220, the new Trans-Canada craft are classed among the fastest airliners on the continent. They boast luxurious accommodation for 11 passengers, as well as space for the crew of three, and have cargo capacity of 2,700 pounds.

A fuel capacity of 534 gallons permits a cruising range of 1,575 miles from the two Pratt and Whitney motors. The wing span of 65 feet, six inches measures approximately 10 feet greater than that of the Electras in which pilots are now conducting experimental flights across western Canada. Forty-four feet, four inches is the overall length and the plane, fully loaded, will weigh 17,500 pounds.

Apathy In Government

Says Time Has Come For More Aggressive Action

London, Ont.—A. R. Mosher, president of the All-Canada Congress of Labor, told the eighth annual convention banquet the congress "is not attacking the government, it is attacking the system and the apathy of the government."

The time "has come for more progressive action to remove those things that stand in the way of a more abundant life for all," Mr. Mosher said.

He denied news reports the executive board of congress is urging political action.

Smuggling Plot

San Francisco.—Seven men were questioned as federal and California authorities investigated a smuggling plot in which \$400,000 worth of narcotics was landed in San Francisco from the United States navy transport Chaumont.

Heavy Wheat Buying

May Indicate Britain Is Filling All Available Storage Space

London.—Continued heavy buying of wheat cargoes convinced dealers on the Baltic exchange that the British government has ordered leading millers to fill available storage space and maintain a three-month supply as a phase of national defence.

During a three-day period 30 cargoes totalling about 14,000,000 bushels were taken up by leading buyers. Normal buying is about six cargoes a week.

Prices, however, have not responded in full measure to such large transactions, rising only by the equivalent of six cents a bushel. This perhaps resulted from the fact that most of the buying was confined to one miller and spread over numerous positions.

Official confirmation of a government hand in the buying was lacking, but dealers believed an official statement would be forthcoming shortly.

Children Fire Victims

Three Burned To Death When Flames Destroy Farm Home

Providence, R.I.—Trapped in a two-story farm house which burst into flame when coal oil was used to light a fire, three children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grise were burned to death at 7:40 a.m. Three other children were rescued by their mother, and four more escaped the tragedy by being away at mass. Mr. Grise is now at Ste. Hyacinthe, Que., where he is seeking work.

The three victims of the fire were Dolores, eight; Rolande, seven; and a baby, aged five months. Mrs. Grise saved Renee, nine; Bertland, five, and Armand, three.

WIDER POWERS FOR DALADIER IN FRENCH CRISIS

Paris.—The chamber of deputies by a vote of 506-12, approved Premier Edouard Daladier's request for power to govern France by cabinet decree for three months.

The bill was presented to parliament as an emergency measure to enable the new government to cope with France's financial and labor problems and was approved.

The chamber gave the premier a 576-0 vote of confidence, while the senate greeted his outline of policy with almost unanimous applause.

Floatation of a 15,000,000,000 franc (about \$465,000,000) national defence loan is chief among projected measures of the government, drawn from moderate left and center parties' portfolios.

This power, as the bill now stands, will lapse automatically July 31, or on any previous date on which parliament may decide to adjourn its present regular session. Whatever decrees are enacted will take effect immediately, but must be ratified by parliament before Dec. 31.

Daladier also made a big start in settling labor disputes which at their height found 160,000 strikers occupying France's key national defence factories.

This number was reduced to 140,000 when an arbitrator appointed by the government sent 20,000 strikers in aviation plants back to work. Further progress was achieved when employers and "stay-in" strikers in the plants still deadlocked agreed to submit their differences to arbitration.

Before the confidence vote, Daladier advised parliament the destiny of France was at stake and insisted that in the face of a rearmend Europe every one of France's internal weaknesses undermined the nation's security.

The first reaction was announcement by Jacques Duclos, secretary of the Communist party, that strikers in the nationalized aviation factories—numbering about 20,000—were ready to return to work. Duclos is a deputy.

Duclos' announcement was confirmed by the minister of air, Guy Lachambre, who said the strikers agreed to work 45 instead of 40 hours a week, with an increase in pay of 75 centimes (about two cents) an hour. They originally demanded an increase of two francs an hour (about six cents).

The workers' decision was made known after Daladier stated in the chamber the government would take steps to keep the armament factories in operation, regardless of strikes. Deputies considered the premier's statement as a warning he would mobilize strikers and send them back to work as soldiers, a status which would make quitting equivalent to desertion.

NATIONAL UNITY IS URGED BY RT. HON. R. B. BENNETT

Toronto.—Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, urged young Canadians to think in terms of Canada and to make a contribution to national unity. Grave as were such Canadian problems as those of unemployment and railways they could be solved if Canadians would think in terms of the nation, instead of thinking of provinces or sections.

"Now that I am about to join the vast army of unemployed," said Mr. Bennett, "all I wish to say to you is 'let there be no provincial boundaries to your patriotism!'"

Mr. Bennett addressed the young men's section of the Toronto board of trade and said he was induced to speak as he did only because of the gravity of the present situation. It was a common theme that there had never been less unity in Canada than to-day.

"Yet," he said, "the spirit that made possible what Canada did from 1914 to 1919 can win through to national unity."

Only recently, said Mr. Bennett, a speaker in the Nova Scotia legislature had said the place to erect a statue to Sir Charles Tupper was not in Halifax but in "Upper Canada." Sir Charles Tupper had made confederation possible.

"And provincialism manifests itself in this day and generation by someone saying, 'Go to Upper Canada and stick a monument to him there.'"

That was just an illustration, he said. All across Canada people were talking of provincial rights "as if there were nine sovereigns when in fact there can be but one and that sovereignty is Canada."

The former prime minister, about to retire from party leadership, hinted his discussion on national unity on an announcement of plans for the young men's section of the board of trade to make a goodwill visit to Detroit. He did not wish to be misunderstood, he said, but he thought Canadians should know Canada before they knew any other country.

He urged western Canada, the Maritimes and Quebec.

Much was heard of the money being spent on the drought-stricken areas of the west and in the west much of exploitation by the east. Canadians had to move about to see and learn of their fellows. Too little was heard of what eastern Canada had done for the west in the last few years and of the factories in eastern Canada which had been kept busy by western demands in earlier years.

Year after year people who had put their best in labor and money into farms and homes had seen their crops, only to see it come up a few inches and wither away under the breath of a desert wind. In the "terrible struggle of western Canada with drought the women have shown a fortitude and courage like no such words of praise from any man."

Opposes Padlock Law

Vancouver.—The United Church presbytery of Vancouver, at a special meeting, placed itself on record as opposing the federal "padlock law" and unanimously passed a resolution urging its amendment or repeal.

The resolution, which will be forwarded to Hon. Ernest Lapointe, commended the federal minister of justice for "opening negotiations with the Quebec government to have the act, known as the padlock law, amended or repealed."

R.C.M.P. Changes

Ottawa.—Superintendent V. A. M. Kemp, adjutant at Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters here, will be transferred to Saskatoon to take charge of the subdivision there, it was announced. He will relieve Superintendent W. Munday, who will be transferred to another post not yet selected. Several other changes in the R.C.M.P. staff were announced.

Anglo-American Trade Pact

Birmingham, England.—The new Anglo-American commercial accord will be a "trade agreement pure and simple" and not a "political rapprochement meaning a sacrifice by any British industry," Captain Euan Wallace, parliamentary secretary to the Board of Trade, declared in a speech.

Cuba Lowers Tariff To Canada

Ottawa.—Cuba has extended to Canada her minimum tariff. The government was warning the last two years the maximum tariff, double the minimum impost, has been applied to most of the goods entering that country from Canada.

The Crossfield Chronicle

The District Hunter
ESTABLISHED 1907

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News for Current Issue, Wednesday Noon

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Crossfield : : : : : Alberta

CROSSFIELD, ALTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938.

Isolation or Drifting?

Where, and which way?

(1) There is one thing that must be quite plain to Canadians today, that if Canada has a foreign policy the electors in Canada know nothing whatsoever about it. Presumably, Mr. McKenzie King has a foreign policy, but is keeping it for his own private secret. And this is known as a democratic country?

(2) Mr. R. B. Bennet informs the Canadian public to expect another depression. That means, I presume, we will have to have sound money, and at the same time take up another notch in our belt. Paradoxical, you must admit. The word paradox is hard to define, but a definition of the word, as given by a man in England, re traffic regulations, is as good as any. "If you go to the left, you go right; if you go to the right, you go wrong. Perhaps Canada today is like a paradox."

The Hon. Colin Campbell, Ontario Minister of Public Works, says, "We do not know how to use our natural resources. We allow our gold output to be shipped to foreign nations, as though it were so much butter and cheese. We export eighty million dollars or more in gold each year. Other countries issue four dollars in paper money for every dollar's worth of gold they take from Canada." Why cannot Canada do something along the same line, with its gold, to bolster a lagging currency supply? Mr. Campbell states, this is neither unorthodox or inflationary. (See Hon. Campbell's address, London, Ontario, April 18th)

Canadians spend millions every year in goods that could be and decidedly should be manufactured in this country. From talcum powder, machinery to tractors. The Canadian people should be Canada's best customers. Given a spending power through wages, they would be. Her population would increase rapidly, and the standard of living rise accordingly. But a proposal that Canada could possibly manufacture the bulk of the goods her people require, would be held down by cries of, "Do you wish to practise isolation?" Isolation? Impossible. Most absurd. No, go on as you are. Send us (foreign countries) all your money for goods, machinery and whatnots. Isolation is horrible to contemplate, especially from an international financier's view-point. Isolation has been pronounced as impossible. One thing we are sure of, however, Canada has never even remotely tried it.

The set-up we have today cannot be so wonderful, for I again repeat, "Does not Mr. R. B. Bennett say that another depression is coming?" A depression in a country with such natural resources as this one has, and no population. A depression? When a country like New Zealand finds herself short of thirty-six thousand men in the building trade alone. I do not know if there is, as the old saying goes, "Something rotten in Denmark?" But I do know that there is something radically wrong with Canada. How a country, second to none in the world, as regards to natural resources and climate, with practically no population, cannot find employment for her men and pay them wages compatible with maintaining a decent home, wife and children, is beyond me. Remember always, a nation is only as strong as her homes. Destroy the home life of the nation, and the nation will collapse.—Garrett.

Country News.

Undoubtedly many are interested in "Doin's of the Country" We endeavour to visit all "Doings" so as to get reports, but the district we wish to cover is large, so we do our best to visit one or two at a time.

Perhaps our correspondents could assist. We appeal to you friends, to give us a report of what happens in your district and we'll do the rest and let you take a rest. Writing is our hobby, so all we require is an outline of your entertainments, etc., you can rest assured the best efforts will be made to give you a good writeup.

So, correspondents, kindly send us all the news you can acquire to help make your paper strictly local and interesting to your friends in our own sphere. Thank you.

"SUPERSTITIOUS SUSAN"

A Grand Comedy

Sponsored by the Crossfield Dramatic Society

Friday, April 29th.

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Regular .85	Regular 1.50
1/2 Pint .40	1/2 Gal. 2.20
Regular .50	Regular 2.75
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ENAMELOID HIGH GLOSS

Famous guaranteed enamel for outside and inside use. 24 brilliant colours and black and white.

Pint .80	Quart 1.56
Regular 1.00	Regular 1.95
1/2 Pt. .28	1/2 Gal. 2.92
Reg. .35	Reg. 3.65
	Gal. 5.32
	Reg. 6.65

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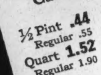
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Gallon 4.08
Regular 5.10
Pt. .64
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Reg. .80
Reg. 1.50
1/2 Gallon 2.20
Regular 2.75

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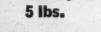
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Gallon 5.28
Regular 6.60
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1/2 Gallon 2.80
Regular 3.50

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Sanitary Kalsomine wall finish.



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For Linoleum, Wood Floors, Furniture, Outer Doors, etc. More durable than varnish.

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Regular 2.00
1/2 Pint .48
Pint .84
Regular .60
Regular 1.05
Gallon 5.56
Regular 6.95

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS OUTSIDE PAINTS

SWP House Paint	Gal. 3.60
	Regular 4.50
Porch & Deck Paint	1/2 Gal. 2.12
	Regular 2.65
Commonwealth Barn Paint, Red	Gal. 2.20
	Regular 2.75
Linoleum Shingle Stain	Gal. 2.20
	Regular 2.75
Shingle-X Cressote Stain	Gal. 1.72
	Regular 2.15
Wagon & Implement Paint	Quart 1.08
	Regular 1.35

FLAT-TONE

Washable flat wall paint, in 18 shades and white.

Quart 1.08
Regular 1.35
Pint .60
Regular .75
1/2 Gallon 2.00
Regular 2.50
Gallon 3.72
Regular 4.65

SHER-WILL-LAC VARNISH STAIN

Stains and varnishes in one operation.

Quart 1.36
Regular 1.70
1/2 Pt. .24
Reg. .30
1/2 Gal. 2.48
Reg. 3.10
Gal. 4.76
Reg. 5.95

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Licensed Oil house-hold soap.

1 1/2 Lbs. .20
5 Lbs. .84
Can Reg. .25
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FLOOR WAX

Transparent. Quick drying.

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Regular .50

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Crossfield

Letters to the Editor

As an act of courtesy "Letters to the Editor" are published but the Chronicle cannot be held responsible for the opinions expressed.

(continued from last week)

In this way, personal credit is built up, and is kept in the community for the use of those who created it. Objects of the credit union are: (1) Encourage thrift among the members by a weekly saving plan, (2) To encourage study among the members—especially in the field of credit and—community endeavor, (3) To issue credit to members based on the funds built up by industry and thrift on their part.

The credit union is not by any means a new or untried theory, although there may be comparatively few people who are aware of the fact there are almost 4000 credit unions now in operation in North America.

The first of these was founded at Levis Quebec as long ago as 1900 Alphonse Desjardins, who has studied similar organizations for some years previous to this. Moved by the conditions and hopeless attitude of the poorer workers in Quebec, M. Desjardins, worked out details of a plan best fitted for Canadian conditions.

For several months he persuaded

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the worker to put away nickles and dimes, and when the Levis Credit Union (Caisse Populaire) was founded, the total subscribed capital amounted to \$26.40. Today the

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Rich, dark thick-bodied Bock — mellow with long aging, rich in calories and food carbohydrates. You'll welcome this substantial old friend, and as it slips down your throat remember again how good REAL Bock is.

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same credit union has assets valued at \$1,600,000. In the province of Quebec there are now 300 credit unions. From Quebec, the idea went to the Uni-

(continued on back page)

Over Four Hundred Miles To Be Built To Complete Trans-Canada Highway

Ignoring the myriad detours which mark new construction on the Trans-Canada highway, there remain after five years of intensive construction and the expenditure of approximately \$30,000,000, over 400 miles of road to be built. It will cost about \$20-30,000 and can scarcely be completed before 1941. When that is done and the route opened to through traffic it will probably be given the designation No. 1. At least in several provinces this number has been reserved for that purpose.

Over a course 4,000 miles in length from Sydney, N.S., to Victoria, B.C., there are three gaps in the Main street of Canada. The first is a 60-mile stretch in Nova Scotia. The second is the major one, 270 miles in the Lake Superior section of Ontario. The third is a 78-mile stretch around the Big Bend of the Columbia river in British Columbia. The Nova Scotia link will be forgo in the near future. Construction in the Rockies is more difficult but here, too, the Dominion's program calls for completion in two years.

The Lake Superior link is the only one which will take an indeterminate length of time. Five years would seem to be an optimistic estimate of the time required to connect eastern and western Canada by an all-weather motor highway.

Construction has been done almost entirely by the provinces and has been encouraged by federal grants-in-aid amounting to 50 per cent of the cost. In this way \$14,551,132.78 has been spent by Ottawa and a like amount by the provinces.

In addition, upward of \$1,000,000 has been spent by the Dominion in northwestern Ontario unemployment relief camps. These men did road work. Further action has been spent by the Dominion on the sections of the highway which are in Alberta and B.C. national parks.

Much of the new highway, built or improved in the past five years, is still rough. This class of road comprises, chiefly, the stretch through north Ontario.

Expenditures have been at the rate of about \$6,000,000 per year. In the future, the totals are likely to be smaller, with some \$20,000,000 being spent in the next five years.

By provinces, the expenditures since 1930 have been:

Prince Edward Island	\$ 263,021.35
Nova Scotia	1,525,420.16
New Brunswick	971,350.02
Quebec	3,756.28
Ontario	10,239,072.89
Manitoba	816,251.86
Saskatchewan	10,490.02
Alberta	256,344.83
British Columbia	426,429.37

Pedestrian's Liability

Motorist in England Receives Damages From A Pedestrian

When a motorist recovers damages from a pedestrian, it is news. Such an incident is reported from England where an Ipswich motorist has been required to pay for the damage done when he swerved to avoid a pedestrian, but has been held to be entitled to compensation from the pedestrian.

The judgment apparently recognizes the primary responsibility of the motorist for any damage which his car may do. It is reasonable that any one who undertakes to drive on a public highway should assume liability for any damage which may result from the operation of his car.

But the unusual feature of the judgment is that it recognizes that a motorist, who is driving carefully and is suddenly confronted by an emergency created by the carelessness of a pedestrian, is entitled to compensation if in swerving to avoid that danger he runs into other danger.—Toronto Telegram.

Had To Prove Proof

At New York's first auto show in 1900 a circular track was built in the old Madison Square Garden for the cars to whirl around on at the rate of twelve miles an hour. It proved to top-eyed prospects that the horseless carriages could actually move under their own power.

Population Of Canada

The population of Canada was estimated at 11,186,441 by the Bureau of Statistics. The estimated number of births from the first of the year was 278,992; deaths 140,177; immigrants 23,049 and emigrants 38,257.

Mayflies spend from one to three years as water crawlers, only to die after the first night as a winged adult.

Australia expects to produce 20,000 tons of dried currants this year.

Film Version Of The Bible

A Three-Hour Film Of The Bible Is Project Of British Company

A British film company, Vogue Films, greatly daring, at a time when our national production seems to be at its lowest ebb, propose to produce a film version of the Bible, which will cost \$400,000, employ 10,000 people, take a year to make, and occupy something like three hours of running time on the screen.

Vogue Films, it seems, are nothing if not ambitious. Undeterred by the censors' ban, which forbids the reproduction of the figure of Christ on the screen, they intend to tackle both Old and New Testaments. The film, they say, will be in color. It will be made by three different directors. It will be treated in sections by a number of leading writers. It will be played by famous actors from a variety of countries. It will be circulated to the ordinary commercial theatres as a single feature, running in all to something like 15,000 feet. Old Testament history, when tactfully done, has never given this censors any trouble. The story of Moses and the crossing of the Red Sea was the highlight of the silent film "The Ten Commandments." New Testament stories have been shown from time to time without a censors' certificate, by permission of the L.C.C. and various local water committees. The most outstanding cases of this kind were Cecil B. de Mille's "King of Kings," which was given special Easter week showings in the latter days of silent pictures.

In almost all cases of religious films passed for exhibition by local authorities certain rules of exhibition apply. These include, among others, no pictorial posters; no mention of the names of the actors; no smoking in the auditorium; musical accompaniment to be of a religious character; and no other film to be shown in the same program.

It will be interesting to see how the newly projected Bible film will meet these various conditions.

The Bible is an untapped treasury of stories, dramatic, exciting, romantic, and lyrical, for the serious film research student. But it would be unfair to pretend that other producers have not already come close to the idea, and been forced, for various reasons, to abandon it. Korda's projected "King of the Jews," from the Mary Borden story, to be directed by Victor Sjostrom, was the last case in point.—London Observer.

Time Moves On

Grandmothers Of Olden Days And

Later Mothers. If you are one who remembers Grandma as a sweetly wrinkled old lady in lace cap who sat by the fire and knitted on winter evenings and rocked and fanned herself on the porch in summer, you're just an old timer.

The activities of a Grandmother's Club recently organized in Chicago will give you an idea what a streamlined person the contemporary grandmother is.

This club boasts 39 grandmothers. One is a candidate for mayor. Another employs 300 people in her candy factory. A third heads the B. and O. women's department. A fourth manages a \$2,000,000 estate. A fifth (with 13 grandchildren) manages a gravel pit. A sixth, 72, has sold insurance for a living since she was 54. And so on.

Like younger folks, these grandmas play as well as work. Listed among their recreations are horseback riding, swimming, bowling, fishing, hiking and gardening.

Rocking chairs? Why, bless your soul, leave them for the tired and decrepit younger generation!—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Easter At Sea

The French liner had its own Easter parade at sea. The Ile de France sailed on a cruise April 15, for the West Indies and on Easter Sunday, after the religious observances had been held, the decks were cleared and those who wished donned their fanciest bonnets, cutaways and toppers and paraded to their hearts' content. There just doesn't seem to be any reason to stay home anymore.

Protectorate In Arabia

On the southern shores of Arabia, east of Aden, Great Britain is establishing an undeclared protectorate over Hadramut. The independence of Hadramut is formally recognized. Agreements have been made under which the Royal Air Force will be called in when necessary to impose order.



"She was poor but she was honest."—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Women As Travellers

Are Very Practical And Tip Only If They Get Service

Women—mostly teachers and nurses—travel most on railways. A. A. Gardiner told the Westminster Women's Club in Montreal, Mr. Gardiner was quoting data received from railway men in Canada and the United States.

The element of romance in travel probably was responsible in part and emancipation also was a factor. "Bargain" fares were a great appeal to women indifferent when they were merely labelled "low fares." And women all-expense fares, since they want to know just what a trip is going to cost.

Women show more practical sense than men in tipping—more fair play, the speaker said. They tip, he suggested, to ensure promptitude or for service—and when a woman doesn't receive service she doesn't tip. Women, too, are more given to buying transportation from advertising. Also, they seem to feel they will enjoy a trip in ratio to the number of questions they ask the railway people. A side trip included in a ticket has an irresistible appeal.

When the family is taking a trip the wife makes 90 per cent of the decisions and does 70 to 75 per cent of the spending. In many cases it is the girl who makes the inquiries about the honeymoon trip. The train staff always recognizes a honeymoon couple—because both are wearing new shoes.

Women have better travel sense when it comes to baggage—and their small overnight bags are a joy to the porters.

In one respect men are somewhat superior to women as travellers, said the speaker, referring to the feminine penchant for monopolizing all the dressing room space and keeping it for a long period.

When a man makes a complaint he says he is speaking for his wife; the women "thinks you should know about this," but she does not want the offender to lose his job as a result.

Like men, women leave all sorts of things on trains—but never in the history of railroading has a compact been left behind.

The origin of the ceremony of laying a cornerstone is of greatest antiquity and, according to some historians, sacrificial rites were practiced when laying the foundations of a building.

Cute Kittens Have Many Uses



PATTERN 6105

Brighten your lines quickly with these appealing kitten motifs—mainly in easy cross-stitch with lazy-daisy stitch. Pattern 6105 contains a transfer pattern of 1 motif 8 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches, 2 reverse motifs 5 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches, and 2 motifs 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color suggestions. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Rust-Resistant Wheats Have Overcome Menace Caused by Barberry Bush

Growing Alfalfa

Poor Soil If Fertilized Will Yield Good Crop

Alfalfa is easier to start and is more productive on good fertile soils, but if carefully limed, inoculated, and fertilized, alfalfa often does well on land that is far from rich, according to J. R. Dickey, writing in a recent Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station circular. In any event, the soil must be well drained. If the soil requirements are properly satisfied good crops are made under the cool and humid conditions that prevail in the East, even though the crop is especially adapted to a warm and semi-arid climate. The only climatic handicap of the Eastern grower is greater trouble with grass and weeds which results in shorter lived stands.

Unless the soil is sweet it is not worthwhile to attempt to grow alfalfa. Soils having a very high lime requirement should be seeded to more acid-tolerant crops, and moderate amounts of lime applied for several years so as gradually to decrease acidity to a point where alfalfa can be grown. The crop does best on soils that have been deeply sweetened by repeated limings. Neglect of proper inoculation very frequently is the cause of alfalfa failure. Using pure cultures of inoculants is the easiest method of inoculation.

Like other legumes, alfalfa responds most strongly to phosphoric acid and potash. If properly inoculated, the crop can supply its own nitrogen after becoming well established. An application of about 4,000 pounds of a fertilizer carrying two to four per cent nitrogen and good percentages of phosphoric acid and potash is advised when seeding its without a nurse crop on land which is not especially fertile. Where sown with winter crops, alfalfa, the grain should be well fertilized. Where stands are to be mown for some years it seems very profitable to top-dress with phosphate or phosphate and potash. The fertilizer applied to the grain or the new seedling should be adequate for the first year or two that the alfalfa is mown. Later, an application of 300 to 400 pounds of superphosphate, 0-12-5, 0-10-10, or similar material put on in the spring or after harvesting has sometimes shown marked stimulation to growth and production and has also greatly reduced the amount of winter injury.

For National Fitness

British Government Will Link Physical Culture Movement With Cooking

The British government's national fitness campaign is going to effect not only muscles but menus. Much of the physical unfitness of the English people is attributed to unsuitable and badly cooked food. The ministry of health and the board of education are considering how the better and wider teaching of cookery can be linked with the physical culture movement.

No detailed plan has yet been produced, but it is anticipated that steps will be taken to encourage the provision of more evening cookery centres for adults and the better patronage of those already in existence.

Many girls now go from school to work in shops, offices, or factories. By the time they are married they have forgotten most of what they learned about cooking and the dietetics at school. It is this gap between school life and marriage that the ministry of health and the board of trade will attempt to bridge.

The Right Way

To Lift Heavy Weight Without Putting Strain On Back

If you watch a person who is not used to hard work attempt to lift a heavy weight you will notice that he usually bends his back, keeps his legs straight, and then reaches down and lifts the object. This puts the greater part of the strain upon his back.

The best way to lift a heavy weight is to keep your back straight, bend your knees, grasp the object with your hands, and pump up with your legs, putting the heaviest work on to your legs, which can stand a heavier strain than your back.

Byron Was Superstitious

Byron was extremely superstitious. He firmly believed in lucky and unlucky days; disliked undertaking anything on a Friday; avoided being helped to salt at table; and if he spilled salt or oil, let bread fall or broke a mirror, he knew something terrible was going to happen.

The associate committee on field crop disease of the National Research Council of Canada finds rust-resistant wheats and oats may eventually obviate the necessity for destruction of barberry and buckthorn bushes.

The committee, in session at Winnipeg, has studied causes and control of rust, smuts, root-rot and other plant diseases. While the perfect wheat that can overcome all diseases remains to be developed, the fact rust-resistant wheats have overcome the menace of barberry bush rust-producing qualities was an outstanding development.

The associate committee on grain research announced approval of two new rust-resistant wheats, known only as "Rust Laboratory RL1097" and 975.1 or Crop Test 118 and 124 wheats," pronounced by Dr. C. H. Goulden, the producer, as resistant to leaf rust, covered smut and stem rust.

Dr. Goulden, chief cereal scientist of the Dominion rust laboratory at Winnipeg, explained rust develops through the barberry bushes and complete elimination of barberry bush growth in North America would probably eliminate rust troubles of Canadian wheat farmers.

The seedling wheats have grown in the Maritime provinces and southern sections of the United States. Spores of rust float through the air and eventually settle in Western Canada. Plant breeders reported on varieties of rust-resistant wheats and oats types and said "definite progress is being made in development of varieties that are resistant to other diseases."

The grains which show resistance to one or more diseases are being used as parents in order to produce resistant strains.

Plans are underway to develop wheat resistant to the sawfly by cross-breeding to produce solid-stem wheats. Solid-stem wheats, a rarity in North America, are being cross-bred with more common wheats.

The sawfly lays eggs in stems of ordinary wheat and the larva or worm bores down the stem. Thus the plant breaks under pressure of wind and fallen wheat fields are practically impossible to harvest profitably.

The committee found that mercuric dust treatments, applying chemical dust to seed wheats, was a feasible protection against smut which exists in the seed spores. The most practical measure now known is a home-made machine resembling a churn but a perfect dusting machine would be welcomed.

While dust-treatment of wheat seeds would protect against smut, plant breeders say strains must be developed entirely resistant to smut. Some grains already produced are partially resistant. The varieties were not named by the committee.

Work on root-rot and the larva or worm is being done by a co-operative study by plant pathologist and soil microbiologists, the committee stated. "Definite progress toward eliminating this disease has been made but more work must be done before complete control of root-rot is obtained."

Sawfly damage, while not as sweeping as rust, takes a heavy toll from the wheat fields yearly. In 1935 the Saskatchewan loss was estimated at more than \$3,000,000.

The emerging grub, hatched from sawfly eggs, saws a ring around wheat stalks, plugs the stub with sawdust and spends the winter just above the root.

The committee stated parent material is available that is immune to sawfly attacks.

Canadian farmers "should beware of statements about the matting quality of barley varieties," the committee announced.

Only six types of barley are eligible for the malting grades, the committee's statement said. They are "Oatmeal," "Agriculture," "College," "Manchurian," "Mensury," "Mensury Ottawa 60," "Gartons" and "Peatland barleys."

After considering the malting data, agronomic characteristics and the purity of available supplies, the committee recommended growing of only O.A.C. 21 and Mensury Ottawa 60 for malting purposes.

Earl Baldwin has accepted presidency of Dr. Barnardo's Homes, London, succeeded by King George VI, who held the post as the Duke of York.

Owing to new sources of supply, mahogany is now available as cheaply as oak and is returning to popular favor as a furnishing medium.

WATER-COLOUR TINTS FOR RESTFUL LIGHTING

"CREATE ROOMS—FREE
from EYE STRAIN"
says "Alabastine All"

"My customers prefer the water-colour tints of ALABASTINE. The soft, non-glare finish is easy on the eyes. It's inexpensive, too!"

Alabastine
THE NATIONAL WALL COATING

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Imperial Airways officials said inauguration of trans-Atlantic air service this summer would be impossible due to a lack of equipment.

President Roosevelt has removed Austria from the list of nations receiving preferential tariff treatment from the United States.

Starlings, a major Ontario pest, are coming West in increasing numbers, bird fanciers report. Whether they would survive a western winter is not known.

An Arab shot and killed Squadron Leader Eric Hodson of the Royal Air Force at the Ramleh aerodrome in Palestine, according to reports received at Cairo.

A Canadian delegation of ex-service men, making their annual pilgrimage to the Ardennes battlefields in Belgium, according to reports received at Cairo.

Canada was the largest purchaser of United States war supplies in March, say figures issued by the U.S. State Department. Canada imported \$1,194,468 worth of war materials, mostly aircraft.

British Columbia will erect a \$100,000 building in Vancouver as an auto testing centre. When completed next fall, a driver may get his driver's and car license, have his driving ability and car tested in one building.

The Kazan newspaper Red Tartar reported the execution of seven former officials of the commissariat of agriculture in the Tartar republic. It gave the charges as wrecking of livestock breeding.

Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, Winnipeg flyer and chief aide to Sir Hubert Wilkins during the recently abandoned search for the six missing Soviet flyers, said no further efforts to find them would be made from the North American continent.

German Ambassador

Herbert von Dirksen To Succeed Von Ribbentrop in London

Chancellor Hitler has named Herbert von Dirksen, former ambassador to Japan, as German ambassador to Great Britain, succeeding Joachim von Ribbentrop, now German foreign minister.

Hans von Mackensen, state secretary to the foreign office, was appointed ambassador to Italy, succeeding Ulrich von Hassell, recalled in Hitler's shake-up of the diplomatic service in February.

Dr. Ernest Woermann, councillor at the London embassy, was called back to Berlin to become a foreign under-secretary. The military attaché at Tokyo, Major-General E. Ott, became ambassador to Japan.

Count von Weizsacker, political expert in the foreign ministry, was elevated to von Mackensen's post.

Theodor Kordt, a legation councillor in the diplomatic service, was appointed to replace Dr. Woermann in London.

Doctors Short Lived

Ministers, Judges And Educators Seem To Be In Preferred Class

In New York City it has been found that retired public school teachers live so much longer than anticipated under a salary pension schedule of eleven years ago that the contributory levies will have to be much increased. Ministers, judges and educators seem to be in the preferred longevity class whereas doctors, who of all others should best know the health rules, have a low expectancy rating—Brantford Express.

"The strongest wind won't blow this powder from your face," says a beauty products advertisement. But it only takes a tiny puff to put it there.

Third largest of the seas of the world, Bering Sea has an average depth of only 900 feet.

The League Of Nations

Sir Edward Grey Gave The Idea To Woodrow Wilson

It is not generally known—the fact is recalled by the death of Colonel House—that the idea of a League of Nations first came from Sir Edward Grey, then Foreign Minister for Great Britain. It was in 1915 that the Colonel, an emissary of President Wilson, went to Europe to try to end the war, and in January of that year he had a talk with Sir Edward. The American negotiator was ultimately impressed on President Wilson, and was finally translated into the Covenant of the League.

Dr. Seymour's book was based on the documents and records which the Colonel gave to Yale University, and it was written with the diplomat's permission. The documents debunk many legends about Wilson, and one about the Colonel. The latter is that he was a man who never violated a confidence. Many of the records were of confidential conversations and the publication of these while many of the principals were still alive was not exactly discreet. At the same time it indicates that the Colonel liked to work behind the scenes, he was not as modest as he has been sometimes considered.

Man Found Four Dead Kittens Constituted His Haul

A bag-snatcher on Blackfriars Bridge, London, was a very disappointed man when he examined his haul. Inside the bag were four dead kittens. The woman who had been carrying the bag intended to throw them over the bridge into the Thames. As she was walking slowly over the bridge a car drew up, a little man leapt out, grabbed her bag, leapt back into the car and drove off.

One of the most cunning of all the wolf tribe, the coyote, shuns traps and poison, and thrives on hand operated by the white man's axe.

The Neanderthal man, first passably human creature known, had only a suggestion of a chin.

Being Prepared For Canadian Pavilion At Glasgow Exhibition

A huge map of Canada, covering 600 square feet, is being prepared for the Canadian Pavilion at the Empire Exhibition to be held in Glasgow during the summer.

The map will be on plates of burnished copper from Canadian mines and by operating switches visitors will be able to light up the scenes of various features of Canadian life, such as mines, outposts of the Mounties, aerodromes, cities, and so on.

There will be pictures of the chief buildings of the bigger cities. The map is said to be the biggest illuminated map in the Empire.

Customer: "I've come back to buy the car I was looking at yesterday."

Salesman: "Fine. Now tell me what was the one dominating thought that made you decide to buy this car?"

Customer: "My wife."

One of the most ingenious methods of pilot training in the history of aviation has been installed by the Trans Canada Air Lines, Winnipeg, for the training of their pilot personnel. It is the "Link Trainer" and resembles a miniature plane, but contains all the dials and gadgets necessary to get the pilot's fullest command of the instrument.

Every pilot in the service will undergo periodical and regular sessions in the Link Trainer. Picture No. 1 shows the Link Trainer and the hood which folds down over the pilot's head. No. 2 shows the pilot seated at the controls with his head phone ready to catch the radio beam signals. No. 3 shows the operator watching the mechanical "crab" which faithfully records on a chart every movement the pilot makes in his "trip" over any specified territory. Through the telephone the instructor can check quickly with the pilot. In the center is the Trans Canada Air Lines "Flying Maple Leaf" which appears on the nose of all company machines.

Just right for a small girl to wear for everyday or dress-up in this delightful young frock! Miss "Two to Ten" will certainly be proud of the fetching style—and Mother will be pleased at the ease with which she can make up Pattern 4752. Do notice the neat panel, brief sleeves, Peter Pan collar, and two little pockets! All this youthful flattery is accented by dainty bows and ruffle trimming! Make young Mary-Anne a second version, too—with colorful tie-back and a simple neckline. For fabric, chambray or dimity would serve daintily while swiss would serve beautifully for dress-up.

Pattern 4752 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 4 1/2 yards lace edging. Illustrated Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

With Or Without

Detroit Church Took Vote On Services And Sermons

The New Outlook says a Congregational Church in Detroit has been trying the experiment of an occasional "sermonless service" of worship. The pastor asked for a plebiscite on the subject, the vote to be for "sermons regularly, sermonless services without sermons. Fifty-four per cent. of the congregation voted for sermons regularly without intermission, 42 per cent. for the occasional sermonless service, and three per cent. would cast out the sermon from all services.

Making Clock Modern

A turret clock near the main entrance to the Port of London Authority's Cutter-street warehouses, made by John Thwaites, of Clerkenwell, in 1801, is being fitted with a small electric motor to replace the old weights and pulley mechanism.

TOT'S FROCK OFFERS TWO VERSIONS!

By Anne Adams



What ming means to the country at large was vividly portrayed in 1927 by the simple announcement that Canada Company would make a million dollar addition to their Winnipeg plant to handle orders from the Flin Flon Mine and Power Plant.

Remember, too, that the distance from Flin Flon, Manitoba, to Rouyn, Que., is greater than half way between the Atlantic and Pacific ocean and that this field contains almost every metal known to man. What wonderful possibilities there are! And ever since 1930 the Flin Flon has been turning out millions of dollars in copper, zinc, gold and silver and paying out millions in wages, for supplies and taxes to both provinces, and the Dominion.

Huge Illuminated Map

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FLIN FLON

By PRATT KUHN

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PRATT KUHN

THE VALUE OF FLIN FLON TO MANITOBA AND SASKATCHEWAN

Remember we found that merely to put the mine into production took thirty millions of dollars, much of which was put into circulation in the two provinces in the shape of wages and purchases of supplies.

To-day the mine employs 1,720 people, and remarkable as it is, is true, over 440 of these are from Manitoba and Saskatchewan, with 280 more from other parts of Canada and 243 from the British Empire (other than Canada). This makes over 76.5 of all employees recorded as British subjects.

Of the total staff nearly 1,000 are married, and that accounts for the splendid town, nearly 7,000 that has grown up, equipped with schools, community halls, and every known organization such as Elks, Kiwanis, Rotary, Reglar Fellers, Masons, etc., etc.

Mining development on a sound scale thus means attraction of capital and steady payrolls. It's a backbone to the agricultural sections of the province and provides a market, increasingly important, for the farm produce.

I just ran across a note clipped from a business paper in 1928, which shows another angle to what Flin Flon meant to Manitoba at that time. It reads as follows:

"What ming means to the country at large was vividly portrayed in 1927 by the simple announcement that Canada Company would make a million dollar addition to their Winnipeg plant to handle orders from the Flin Flon Mine and Power Plant."

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Making Clock Modern

A turret clock near the main entrance to the Port of London Authority's Cutter-street warehouses, made by John Thwaites, of Clerkenwell, in 1801, is being fitted with a small electric motor to replace the old weights and pulley mechanism.

Canadian merchandise imported into Northern Rhodesia in 1936 to the value of over \$300,000, included among other items condensed milk, agricultural machinery and preserved vegetables.

Kruger National park in South Africa now has about 450 elephants.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 24

RECEIVING VISION FOR SERVICE

Golden text: This is my beloved Son; hear ye him. Mark 9:7. Lesson: Mark 9:2-10. Devotional reading: Hebrews 1:1-9.

Explanations And Comments

The Transfiguration, Mark 9:1-8.

About six days after Peter's avowal at Caesarea Philippi that Jesus is the Christ, and Jesus' announcement of his coming crucifixion, Jesus took his three favored disciples, Peter, James and John, and ascended a high mountain where they could be "apart by themselves." Dr. A. B. Bruce reminds us that the Gospel historians are not wont to be so careful in their indication of time, and this minute accuracy here signifies in effect: "While the foregoing communications and discourses concerning the cross and discourses concerning the cross were fresh in the thought of all, the tremendous events we are now about to relate took place." The date is, in fact, a fingerpost pointing back to the conversation on the passion and saying, "If you desire to understand what follows, remember what we have said."

There on the mount Jesus was transfigured before them. The fashion of his countenance was altered (Luke 9:29). His face did shine as the sun (Matthew 17:2). Jesus had been praying, Jesus tells us, John G. Paton in his autobiography speaks of the wonder and awe with which he and his brother would notice the beautiful light on their father's face as he appeared after a time of seclusion when he had been talking with God; and you recall that the face of Moses shone after he had been in communion with God on Mount Sinai. We can readily understand that Jesus would be exalted in spirit, a new light would shine from his face, and his whole aspect would be changed after hours spent in prayer. Was it glory, shining upon him from within, or was it the glory shining through that the disciples saw—who shall say? His very garments glowed, and no fuller could make them whiter. (A fuller is one who fulks, thickens, by molten, beating and pressing, cloth.)

While they were speaking there came a cloud that overshadowed them, and a voice from the cloud was heard proclaiming, "This is my beloved Son; hear ye him."

Presented At Court

U.S. Ambassador Dashes The Hopes Of American Girls In London

Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to the court of St. James, dashed the hopes of hundreds of American debutantes every year, announcing that the number of American girls presented to the King and Queen would be drastically reduced.

He said he considered "undemocratic" the practice of U.S. ambassadors in selecting every year "a small number of young ladies from a long list, very few, if any, of whom he has ever seen."

Accordingly, he said, he had decided to confine presentations to the families of U.S. officials in Great Britain and to members of American families who are domiciled in Britain.

Mr. Kennedy reported the Court was ready as always to receive as many American women as in the past. He said the embassy for many years had presented "between 20 and 30 annually. The average, he added, was "twice as great as the number of girls presented by all the other diplomatic missions together."

veys From Air

Have Been Helpful In Rehabilitation Work In Drought Areas

Air surveys are proving remarkably useful in rehabilitation work in the drought areas, says Dr. E. S. Archibald, superintendent of experimental farms. Those surveys are used both in water development and in the economic survey.

Last year two planes were used and 128,000 pictures were taken from the air. The extraordinary feature of this work is that pictures looking vertically downward can, by means of the use of the stereoscopic, show with almost absolute accuracy every gully and change of contour. The pictures can be re-charted to show elevations of one or two feet. By means of an oblique picture the percentage of crop and summerfall can be accurately shown.

This year 20,000 pictures will be taken from the air for water and economic surveys.

Book Disrupts Family

Several Members Claim They Own Valuable First Edition Copy

Sealed in a safe at Surbiton, England, is a first edition copy of "Alice in Wonderland," that has disrupted a family. Its value is placed as high as \$5,000 by experts. Miss Spencer of Finner, thinking it merely an old and only slightly valuable copy of the immortal classic, gave it to the library at Surbiton. When an expert discovered it he rushed to the librarian with the news. It was withdrawn from its shelf and Miss Spencer was informed. Two other branches of the family, one represented by Miss Spencer's seventy-year-old aunt, disputed her claim to the book. Lawyers are trying to unravel the claims with a fair prospect of settlement out of court.

Ancient Trumpet Call

Will Be Heard From Polish Building At New York Fair

The historic Polish trumpet call known as the hejnal will be repeated each day at noon from a medieval tower which will surround Poland's pavilion at the New York World's Fair next year. The call always ends on an unfinished note and dates from the year 1241 when the Tartars invaded Poland. A trumpeter sounded an opening fanfare of a call to arms, but was cut short when an arrow pierced his throat.

Queen Mary Visits Museum

Asked To See Regalia Worn By Prince Of Wales

For a moment Queen Mary stood before the regalia which her eldest son, the Duke of Windsor, wore when he became the Prince of Wales. Visiting the Welsh national museum, the Queen Mother asked especially to see the purple velvet ermine robe with gold chapelet, sword, verge and ring in which Edward was invested in 1911 at Carnarvon.

She looked in silence, then turned away.

A hamlet isn't a hamlet legally until it has a cook, a churn, a bull, a cat, a herdsman, a kiln and a plow, according to an old Welsh law.

The house of lords may transact certain business when there are only three members present, necessarily including the lord chancellor.

Death rides the highway when drink takes the wheel.

Health
LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

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For a moment Queen Mary stood before the regalia which her eldest son, the Duke of Windsor, wore when he became the Prince of Wales. Visiting the Welsh national museum, the Queen Mother asked especially to see the purple velvet ermine robe with gold chapelet, sword, verge and ring in which Edward was invested in 1911 at Carnarvon.

She looked in silence, then turned away.

A hamlet isn't a hamlet legally until it has a cook, a churn, a bull, a cat, a herdsman, a kiln and a plow, according to an old Welsh law.

The house of lords may transact certain business when there are only three members present, necessarily including the lord chancellor.

Death rides the highway when drink takes the wheel.

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Crossfield every Saturday
Tredaway Office Phone 23**Doctors Warren & Hood
DENTISTS**
(Office Over Kresges Store)
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Dr. Milton Warren
Carstairs First Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday of each month at
Beckner's Store Phone 10**Council Meetings**
The council of the village of Crossfield will
meet in the Fire Hall on the first Mondays
of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock
p.m.
By Order of the Village Council,
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Trea.**All Kinds of
TINSMITHING WORK
J. L. McRory**
CROSSFIELD Alberta**SHOE REPAIRING
SCISSORS SHARPENED
SAWS FILED**
Reasonable Prices
J. B. HAGSTROM**BOOKKEEPING
AUDITING**
Call at
Chronicle Office.**Church Notices****Church of the Ascension
(ANGLICAN)**
Sunday, April 24th 1st after Easter
Sunday School 10:40 a.m.
Bible Class 11:15 a.m.
No service.
Next Service May 1st at 11:00 a.m.
Rev. A. D. CURRIE, Rector**United Church Services**
Sunday, April 24
Crossfield - Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
Rodney - Easter Service 11:00 a.m.
Crossfield - Public Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Crossfield Oddfellows Anniversary Service.
Everyone is invited to gather with
the Oddfellows and their friends.
Rev. S. Hunt, B.A.B.D., Minister**Crossfield Baptist Church**
Regular Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
12:50 noon Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
Services at Abernethy 3:00 p.m.
Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister**Jacques
Funeral Home**
"The Little Chapel
on the Corner"
CALGARY**T. TREDAWAY**
Local Representative

**Advertisers
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NEED
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CLASSIFIED ADS.**YOUNG, STRONG GIRL** desires
position as housekeeper in good
home. Good with children. Pre-
ference to wages. Write Drawer
F, Crossfield. (psaa)**FOR SALE**—500 bushels Victory
2CW Seed Oats. Germination
98 percent. Apply or write
Peter Block, R.R.1 Cochran (cane)**FOR SALE**—Victory Seed Oats.
Grown on breaking. Germina-
tion 84; 45c per bushel. Must
be moved soon. E. Michel, phone
1309, Crossfield. (pane)**FOR SALE**—1 Shorthorn Cow; 1
half Jersey Heifer, fresh soon.
Simon Cameron, phone 1410,
Crossfield. (plgr)**FOR SALE**—"Bell" Piano, in good
condition; also Oak Buffet and
Oak China Cabinet with glass
door. Reasonable. Write Box
141 or phone 1105, Airdrie, Alta.**FOR SALE**—12-inch Oliver Gang
Plow, 2-bottom, \$20.00. R.
Jones, Crossfield. (psie)**WANTED**—Fifty reliable men.
Must have \$1.00 each, to keep
the Board of Trade in existence
and assist in the beauty spot now
being worked on. Apply to any
of the business men in Crossfield
for more and full particulars.**RELIEF** from worry, if you buy
a ticket to the Dramatic Society
play on the 29th of this month.
Enjoy real hearty laughs. For
tickets, call at the Banister
Electric.**WANTED**—150 Past Due Subscri-
bers, to the Chronicle, to call in
and make arrangements for set-
tlement. We have a special
offer. Apply the Chronicle
Thank You.**WINDSOR'S**
601 - 11th. Ave. West, CALGARY.
WE WILL PAY
the following prices for O. B. Calgary.
Good until the next issue of this paper
EGGS
Grade A Large 15c per dozen
" Medium 13c per dozen
" B 12c per dozen
" C 10c per dozen
Also buyers of dressed poultry**Gooder Brothers**
sole owners and operators
of the
**FOSTER & FOSTER
Funeral Home**
320 - 12th. Avenue West
CALGARY
offer to Crossfield and District
a reliable ALL-PERSONAL
Service at CITY PRICES
Mr. A. W. Gooder of Crossfield
is our representative.
Our Telephone is MI230**If You Would Like Your
Auction Sale**
Efficiently and Satisfactorily
Conducted by an Auctioneer
who knows value—gets it—
see...
ARCHIE BOYCE
License No. 6343
Phone 9 : Carstairs
Leave Orders at Chronicle Office.**CUBOR
Warble Fly Powder**
Cattle can be treated
at a cost of only
five cents per head
of four dressings.
Warble flies cause
enormous loss each
year through damaged
hides, loss of milk, etc
1-lb. package — 50c
Edlund's Drug Store
Crossfield Phone 3
The REXALL Store**CHATTER.**Len Pullan, of Calgary, was a
weekend visitor in town.
Laverne Johnson was a holiday
visitor at Calgary.Gordon Johnson was a visitor at
his home on Good Friday.
George McDonald was a week-
end visitor in Calgary.Mrs. A. E. Edlund was a Calgary
visitor the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Ballam and J.
Heckert, were weekend visitors at
Arrowwood.Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis were
visitors to Drumheller during the
holidays.Remember the Dance to be held
in the U. F. A. Hall Saturday, 23
in aid of the Junior Baseball LeagueMr. H. E. G. H. Schofield, of
Edmonton, visited at the home of
his son, J. H. Schofield, last week.Mrs. A. Hunter and children, of
Calgary, are visiting at the home of
her parents.Mrs. F. Baker and son, Arthur,
were Lethbridge visitors last week-
end.Miss Marjorie Methers spent
the holidays at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. MethersMr. and Mrs. P. Willis, of Turner
Valley, spent Sunday at the home
of the former's parents.Mr. and Mrs. Carr and family,
of Armada, were visitors at the V.
Pamore home, over the weekend.Miss Stella Gordon, of Calgary,
spent the weekend at the home of
her parents.Ernie Tweeddale, Miss Brown,
and Miss Wilda McTavish were
Calgary visitors last week.Mrs. Joe Demers is spending the
Easter Holidays visiting friends at
the Pacific Coast.Mrs. Clyde White, of Carstairs,
spent Sunday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. J. R. Gilchrist.Mrs. J. P. McMillan, of Strome,
Alberta, is visiting at the home of
her son, Mr. C. H. McMillan.Several local hockey fans have
attended the last two games be-
tween Cornwall Flyers and Trail
Smoke-Eaters.Miss Violet Currie left for her
school in Banff, on Monday even-
ing, accompanied by her father as
far as Calgary.Mrs. Turner, of Banff, who was
visiting with her daughter, Mrs. D.
Cameron for the past two months,
returned to her home last week.Mrs. J. Anderson, of Calgary,
spent a few days last week at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. W. W.
Stafford.Mrs. Davis and two daughters,
of Drumheller, are spending the
holidays at the home of Rev. and
Mrs. J. H. Pickford.Everitt Bills says, now that Chi-
cago Black Hawks have won the
Stanley Cup, he looks for St. Louis
Browns to win the World Series.Mr. and Mrs. D. Tweedle, of
Milk River, spent the Easter Holi-
days at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. N. Twedde.Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and
Miss Alice Ontkes, of Calgary, were
Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. D. Ontkes.The Womens Guild tea held Sat-
urday, April 16, was well patroniz-
ed. The committee in charge was
more than satisfied with the finan-
cial success derived. "Chando"
the fortune teller, was the big at-
traction, and as one Lady put it,
that guy can sure pour "it" on.The death occurred at Strome,
Alberta, on April 14, of John P.
McMillan, a resident of that dis-
trict since 1905, who was in his
84th year. He is survived by his
widow and seven sons, of whom
C. H. McMillan, of Crossfield, is
the third eldest. The late Mr.
McMillan was a noted athlete in
his younger days, being particularly
prominent in track and field events.Mr. and Mrs. T. Tredaway
spent a few days this week visit-
ing friends at Champion.Miss Wilda Laut says Bank
holidays are not very good for
Ping Pong. And it's nicer to stay
in a car instead of hurting the
ankle.**The World of Wheat**
By H. G. L. Strange"Our fathers used to say that
the Master's Eye was the best fer-
tilizer". Pliny, the elder, that
great Roman Naturalist, recorded
this maxim in his classic work
"Historia Naturalist", written
about the year 60 A.D.; modern
farmers, too, know that even to-
day something suffers when the
Master's Eye for long is absent.While our knowledge of such
primary agricultural principles has
not greatly increased in 2,000 years
yet modern science has discovered
many new practices which are use-
ful to farmers. One of these is that
besides the "Master's Eye", a little
artificial fertilizer can be used to
good advantage on our Canadian
Prairies.What kind, and how much shall
I use? What will it cost and how
will it benefit me? are the usual
pertinent and intelligent questions
farmers ask.The records of countless experi-
ments reveal that either Ammon-
ium Phosphate or Triple Super-
phosphate can be used to ad-
vantage in amounts from 20 to
40 pounds to the acre depending
upon the district and the moisture
available, that the cost will be
from 80 cents to \$1.10 an acre, and
that the benefits undeniably, in gen-
eral, will be about 15pc higher
yield, come six days earlier maturity
and often one grade, even some-
times two grades, at the elevator.
A fine return, it would seem, for
the relatively small expenditure
required.St. George's Day - England's Day
will be celebrated on April 23rd in
almost every country in the world.
It is the name day of our King,
George VI, and the day on which,
in 303 A. D., St. George, England's
Patron Saint, suffered martyrdom.
On this day also, in 1564, Shakespeare
was born, and in 1616 he
died. In 1850 Woodworth died;
in 1349 the order of the Garter
was instituted, and the Order of
the Red Cross in 1883.St. George's Day was first cele-
brated on our Prairies on April 23rd
1755 - 183 years ago - by Anthony
Henday, an English youth appren-
ticed to the Hudson's Bay Com-
pany.Henday held the ceremony at the
Junction of the Red Deer River
and Tail Creek, about 16 miles
West of the present town of Stet-
lor, Alberta, by, as he described it
in his Journal, "Displaying my Flag
by feasting, talking, drumming etc.
... in this plentiful land."Henday was the first white man
ever to cross the Canadian Prairies,
or to see the Canadian Rockies.
He spent the winter trapping and
hunting between the present C.P.R.
line from Calgary to Edmonton,
and the Red Deer River. He trav-
elled about 1800 miles by canoe,
and some 900 miles overland on
foot: One of the most remarkable
journeys ever made by a lone white
man.**Letters to the Editor.**(continued from inside page)
ted States and today there are cred-
it unions in no less than 43 of the
American States.During the depression years the
Rev. Fr. J. Thompkins shook at
the plight of his parishioners of
Little Dover Nova Scotia deter-
mined to teach them to work out
their own economic salvation.The fishermen of Little Dover
had sunk to the last stages of pov-
erty and idleness. It was not their
fault, deep sea boats, released after
the armistice from their war time
works had driven the shoremen
from their market, and the men be-
came listless and were rapidly de-
teriorating. Fr. Thompkins per-
suaded the men to work for them-
selves to spend part of their time
repairing the decrepit streets, and
part of their time in study.There was no money and no
credit, but Fr. Thompkins believed
that if the men would pool their
idle hours for the improvement of
themselves and their community,
money and credit would come
(concluded next week)**Birthday Celebrations.**Last Thursday evening, April
7th, a number of friends gathered
at the home of Miss Margaret
Shantz to honour Miss Wilda
Laut on her birthday. Games
were played and the usual greet-
ings were extended, finishing up
with a presentation. Lunch was
served, concluding a very enjoy-
able time for all.Again, Good Friday, April 15th,
the young people assembled at the
Laut home to honor Miss Marg-
aret Shantz. The evening was spent
in games, followed by a presenta-
tion. Lunch was served, charter-
ing another evening of "friends
meet friends."**One Difference.**The gun chewing girl
And the cut chewing cow
Are somewhat alike
Still different somehow
The difference? Oh yes
You'll see it, and how!
It's the thoughtful look
On the face of the cow**BEES AND
BEEKEEPERS SUPPLIES****Why Not Produce Your
Own Honey?****Send For Price List****H. W. Love**
9530 106th Ave. Edmonton**Crossfield Post Office Wickets**Will Be Closed
FROM 1 to 5 p.m. WEDNESDAYS
Boxes to rent
\$1.50 to \$2.00 per year.
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Agent: D. Ontkes, Crossfield

For News of Our**Big Paint Sale**

See Page Four

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ALL SIZES**

Men's Cotton Sox, Shoes and Shirts

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Van calls
every
TUESDAY
and
FRIDAYLeave Your
Calls or
Orders
with
Our Agent—**H. A. BANNISTER**

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**Canadian Legion
B. E. S. L.****Crossfield Branch
No. 113****F. MOSSOP,
President**
**HARRY MAY,
Secretary**All Ex-Servicemen should listen
in to a broadcast of special interest
to them, over station CFNC, Fri-
day, April 22, at 10 p.m. immedi-
ately after Texaco news flashes.Business goes where it is invited
and stays where it is made wel-
come.**HOME -
MEAT MARKET
& GROCERIA**

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Our Specialty**FRESH MEATS
FRESH AND CURED FISH
FRESH VEGETABLES
FRESH FRUIT**

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